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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1920.

New York State has secured a \$120,000 apply of radium and will make a drive gainst cancer. The State is also sufferg from several kinds of political cancer the eradication of which it would do ell to devote some attention.

A group of New York capitalists has irchased a Kentucky distillery and its ock of 400,000 gallons of whisky. The stillery building will be dismantled and achinery and equipment will be taken to aba and set up again. What will beme of the whisky?

The mystery raised by Governor Cox in nnection with that portion of his acceptace speech withheld from advance distribuon will be cleared away Saturday. The ystery of Harding's speech will remain long as he refuses to be smoked out into honest statement of where and for what

The hedging season is on. The Republiin candidate, sensing the unfavorable retion to his declaration for "party govmment," hastens to deny that he meant in a partisan sense, but rather "governent by party determination." It is anther illustration of his facility in the use tangled words to cover up what he really eans, provided he means anything.

Next time Millionaire Lloyd feels a huorous impulse stealing over him, he will careful how he uses "dynamite" as the e Miller brand.

Republicans are eagerly awaiting Cox's tisfied if he clings so closely to the Presi- nation. nt's viewpoint that they can charge a surnder, and they will be equally satisfied he differs with him sufficiently for them scent a split. It may eventuate that they III be disappointed in the discovery that vo strong minds can run along together each retain its independence

Familiar argument that the advent of omen in politics would prove the great brifier of the ballot box and a panacea for very known political ill has received a ide jolt in Chicago, where a woman jugge elections and a woman clerk have been rested, charged with conspiracy to falsify ie tally sheets. This early excursion into practical politics" should surprise nobody cept the most credulous of the suffragist apporters, and it merely serves to drive ome the point that when the Anthony nendment finally has been ratified the only opreciable result will be a doubling of the

In one day Richmond has lost by death

yo of its most distinguished citizens, James Pace, City Treasurer, and William H. thite, president of the Richmond, Frederksburg and Potomac Railroad Company. oth of them were Virginia born, both had evoted much of their lives to the upbuildig of their State and city, and both died ill of years and honors, respected by all iat will not be filled. Mr. Pace was pecuarly of Richmond. Loved by his city and essed by thousands who had received his enefactions, he has passed over to the other de, there to reap the reward of a life that ill forever be an example of all that i st in a citizen, a husband and a father chmond's sorrow at the death of this one the oldest of its sons is deep and propund. He had been a rock of safety in it ie of storm and stress during the year llowing reconstruction, and his abiding Ith in the future of the city and in the flity and integrity of its young mer much to lay the foundations of the sperous Richmond of today. He was untentatious in his charlties, but generous a degree, and no plea of distress ever fell sheeded upon his ears. Hundreds of fami in Richmond today can testify to his odness of heart and his openness of purse, to them he always will be of revered mory. Mr. White, by profession a lawyounger by several years than the ler distinguished citizen who preceded vice now that passenger rates are going by a few hours, had a notable and up on August 26.

useful career. Prior 'o his election as president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad in 1907, he had served as Commonwealth's attorney for Norfolk County and Norfolk city, respectively, and as district attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia under President Cleveland. As a railway executive he quickly took rank

as one of the most capable in the country, and his conservative yet forceful administration of the affairs of the company over which he presided until his death was an illustration of his sound business judgment and his knowledge of men. As a private citizen he took an active interest in building up the city and State industrially and financially, as well as in all things that tended to the betterment of his fellowman. His work will stand as his enduring monument.

Encouraging Primary Results

DRIMARY results in Oklahoma and Missouri are enlightening. They give comfort and encouragement to every advocate of a league of nations, whatever may be his party affiliation. The issue in those States was sharply joined. No "local" questions were involved to obscure the result. No sideshow effects were indulged in to blind or bewilder the voters. In both States it was purely a case of a league or no league.

The league champions have triumphed overwheimingly. Senator Gore, himself an irreconcilable, a bitter-ender and an unrelenting foe of the whole administration, was buried beneath an avalanche of votes by the stanch Democrats of his State. Priest, Senator Reed's candidate for the senatorial nomination in Missouri, although opposed by two straight-out league candidates who were expected to divide the league vote, likewise was thrown overboard.

The outcome of these primaries is significant. It answers directly the question whether or not the Middle West, as has been claimed, is turning its back upon the peace policies of the President. It shows that these policies are still uppermost in the minds of men everywhere, and that the candidate takes his political life into his own hands when he places himself in opposition to a peace program which is designed to outlaw war for all time.

Friends of the league of nations were nervous over the possibilities in these two great States. The strife which is now racking all Europe had seemed to weaken public confidence in the President's policies. The thought that the Bolshevist war upon Poland might drag America into another bloody campaign, if the league membership had included this country, had created anxiety on the part of many of those whose hearts had been wrapped up in the ideal istic program for ending war once and for

Missouri and Oklahoma have comforted and encouraged the league's friends. Republicans as well as Democrats have stood unwaveringly for the treaty as submitted to the Senate by the President. They have repudiated by a decisive vote one Democratic Senator who placed himself in unalterable opposition to the chieftain of his party and to the greatest policy that chieftain has yet conceived And they repudiated for a second time Senator Reed, who had united with Borah and Johnson and Knox, in hostility to the covenant. Moreover, the Republicans of Missouri turned down the senatorial candidate who had announced his opposition to the league.

The passing of Gore will take from publie life a unique figure. His blindness had attracted attention to him and at home had aided him in his appeals for the favor of his fellow citizens. He has served two full terms in the United States Senate, and if he had remained a loyal Democrat, faithful sis of his socialist jokes. The one to five to the interests of his party, the chances ears in jail to which he has been sentenced are that he would have retained his seat all afford him ample time for the revision as long as he lived. But Gore felt that he his "humorous" productions, and per- must assert his independence, insurge, and aps lead him to the conclusion that it is choose a course of his own. He is now ifer and saner to stick to the old-fashioned | paying the price of disloyalty and party per-Oklahoma Democrats have turned their backs upon him and the chances are that he will retire to the obscurity which claration on the league of nations and he has deliberately invited, never again to teir hope is double pronged. They will be figure as a political factor in the State or

Can It Be Possible?

FROM various important market places come stories of reduced prices for necessary commodities. The high cost of living is tending downward, the country is told. This article and that and the other is cheaper than at any time since the war, and will be cheaper still. Certain basic commodities have started in the same direction. Low market levels are reported, and commodities of lesser importance will follow

The country is told, for example, the wheat market is particularly affected. There has been a net drop of 50 cents a bushel in a little more than a week, and a corresponding reduction of \$1.50 a barrel for flour. Oats, rye and other small grains have been hit also and are on a sympathetic decline, Dressed pork, it is stated, is selling at \$2.02 per hundred less than a week or two ago. Potatoes, which were being marketed at \$8 a bushel only a few weeks ago, are now selling in some places at \$4 a barrel.

Cotton, another highly important commodity, is down in price. It went off nearly 69 points in a single day's trading. The cause of this is said to be a revised survey of the present crop showing that there will be about 33 1-3 per cent more cotton grown this year than the first estimates fixed. ho knew them. Each leaves a vacancy in Therefore, cotton will be both plentiful and cheap.

All these things are being spread before the eyes of the consuming public by the newspapers, but how many consumers have noticed any differences in their grocery or clothing bills is not indicated. The fact is, to date, the dollar is not buying any more of anything than it did a year ago, and is not buying as much of most things,

Producers' prices and wholesale market quotations may be affected by the fluctuaions just mentioned, but the consumer is iot getting any comfort up to now out of he situation. The daily bills are no less han they were before; the weekly bills are so less and the monthly bills are no less. entually, of course, the consumer must hare in the reduced values of household commodities, if those reductions are radical enough, but it is discouraging experience walting for the price of flour and meat and potatoes to go down.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

It's Different Now. He stayed out each evening

Until it was late; It was his ambition

To celebrate. He had costly dinners,

Played poker a lot. And didn't care much Whether school kept or not. When his wife was away

For the summer. Now he's working the lawn mower,

And sticking 'round home; He's very discreet and does

Not care to roam. He's mild and he's tame. And he's walking the chalk

And he's not bossy or For his wife is at home.

There was a man named Diogenes-a phiosopher. That sounds reasonable. In those days there wasn't much to do except philos

He lived in a tub. Thot, also, is reasonable. He used a lantern. Perfectly agreeable to

us; why not?
To hunt for an honest man. Right there is where the story sounds suspicious. Of what carthly use could an honest man be, even if found? If he had been hunting for a highball now, or a ginrickey! . . . O boy!

Back to the Soll.

I used to kin' o' think I'd sort o' like to settle down, 'An' mebbe quit this farmin' an' enjoy a house

in town. An' clean forgit the atmosphere of worry an'

of toil That seems to settle 'round you when you're tillin' of the soil.

'm goin' back to where the pantry's allus full of pie An' the bacon from the rafter is a-hangin' not too high:

Where all you've got to do is lift your rations from the peg.

And the hens don't want a nickel every time

they lay an egg.

What Might Have Been.

Some folks shake their heads at the fashions And view scant dresses with squeals They don't disturb me at my rations

scorn with such problems to grapple; Things might have been worse by some

miles: f Eve hadn't eaten that apple, Eve hadn't eaten that approx.
I shudder to think of the styles,
-W. S. A.

Familiar Figures.

The preacher began to read his text: 'And there were two thieves-"

"Amen!" shouted a Deacon.
The preacher hesitated, cleared his throat

and started again.

of coal from the other! Amen!"

"And there were two thieves—"
"Hallelujah!" shouted the Deacon.
Whereupon the preacher looked the Deacon

hrough severely and demanded why he inerrupted the reading. Because," said the Deacon, "you're readin" about o couple o' friends o' mine. One of 'em rents me my house and I just bought ten tons

A Daily Once-Over Time Changes Every One. BY J. J. MUNDY.

The truth comes as a shock sometimes.
A certain woman returned a long distance to
the scene of her chilhood.
She found but one family left and they were

ears of loneliness and a sustained admira-i for the traits of this particular branch of family made her effervesce with joy at eting them.

Yet she was comforted by the sight of persons bound to her by ties of blood, when she had met strangers only in the far country.

At parting she expressed the pleasure she feit and urged her loved ones to come and see her soon, any time, and stay as long as nossible.

ossible. Her cousins were frank. "No," they said: You want the truth, do you not? Our children remarried and live near us; they have their riends, and we are interested only in our children because we have no time to do as much now as we wish for them or to enjoy their society as much as we desire. We shall probably never come out your way. Our children

ably never come out your way. Our children have no reason to seek others when they are appy and satisfied among their families."

Don't expect too much from your relatives. You are going to find them changed, when ou visit them.—Copyright, 1926.

From Other Viewpoints Oklahoma Democrats on the Issue of Loyalta BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Gore, the bind Senator from Oklahoma, Mr. Gore, the bind Senator from Oklahoma, is defeated after thirteen years of service because his record is that of a pacifist. Representative Scott Ferris, his successful opponent, based his fight on the Senator's support of the McLemore resolution—urging American citizens to abandon use of the seas during the U-boat warfare—and opposition to the draft iaw and other war measures. So far as can be judged from outside observation, the question of indorsement or condemnation of the administration was not involved. Mr. Ferris in every one of the seventy-seven counties charged one of the seventy-seven counties charged that the Senator had classed himself with La Follette. Reed, Vardaman, Hardwick and Gronna and called on the people to prove their loyalty to the government and country by repudiating him.

to general belief, the Democratic National Committee at Washington is far bet-er equipped and organized for the congres-ional fights than the Republicans, A wonderindex system shows at a glance the every Senator and Representative very question since 1916. The Republicans ave no such provision. The lack will cause hem some serious embarrassments. It cannot a repaired now without immense labor and Noense. The Democrats have been plugging way at their reference. y at their reference system three years have it complete. Their index shows that Ferris voted for the Volstead prohibition

ow, for the suffrage amendment and all the car measures. He is recorded as not voting aw, for the subrage and the same measures. He is recorded as not voting for the Esch-Cummins radiway bill, but he voted against the peace resolution. He voted, to override the President's votes. owever, to override the President's vetoes of the prohibition law and the bill fixing the 2 to wheat price. Senator Gore since the declaration of war his votes against war measures which e proved fatal to him has falled to vote on

many important bills. This seems to have counted heavily against him. Ferris had the backing of the state Democratic machine, or organization, and of 241 of the State papers. Oklahoma came into the Union as a freakish tate with a Constitution containing sev. al Oklahoma came initiation containing sev. of coentric provisions and representatives and leaders rather picturesque than capable. Apparently Mr. Gores chief claim to the senatorship when he, was first 'elected was that he was stone blind and, for that reason, something of a povelty. Also, he was a member of was stone blind and, for that reason, something of a novelty. Also, he was a member of the Methodist Chutch and of many fraternal refers. He never has developed conspicuous stillity. Six years ago a desperate light was neede against him, based on an ugly-jooking loandal, involving himself and a married someth, but he was acquitted by a majority of 58,060 in a Democratic primary. Now he is londermed by a majority equally large on the sue of failing to give loyal support to the Tar.

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a majority of 50,000. But it has over 600,000 white males and females of voting age, with full female suffrage. The Demogratic vote in the primaries of Tuesday is around 225,000. This wide discrepancy may explain why there are fourteen eager Republican contestants for the senatorial nomination of their party and the decision of the Demograts not to venture into the general election with a nominee whose general election with a nominee loyalty has been put in question by himself.

With most of our men the working day is no more. It ends only when they finally shut their eyes and go to sleep. If they do not actually stay at the office evenings, they bury themselves in business Journals or business thoughts, or they are so completely exhausted that they can think of nothing at ail.

The woman who accepts this, who resigns herself to an animated meal tleket and makes up her mind to participate in what should be their mutual interests without "bothering aim," who does not urgo her husband to a normal perspective, a sense of values and real enloyment in life outside of the daily grind,

For she is providing the species.

WILL ASK EACH WATION TO PRESENT BALANCE SHEET IN CONTINUE AND A CO

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests,

Hammer It Home

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Thank you for your editorial in today's issue entitled. "A Profitess Lending Power."
You have hit the nail a good, forceful blow, square on the head. Don't stop; keep right on, hammer it home! HENRY TORBETT.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From Richmond Dispatch, August 6, 1876.)

Walker, Attorney-General Taylor and Superintendent Ruffner-made several appointments of County Superintendents yesterday, among them the following: D. P. Powers, Albemarle; Jed Hotchkiss, Augusta; C. H. Chilton, Appomattox, Thomas P. Drew, Caroline: Thomas M. Perkins, Buckingham, S. Taylor Martin, Goochland: Robert Frazer, Orange; A. Staples, Patrick: William Pope Dabney, Powhatan; Benjamin M. Smith, Prince Edward.

A fine band will furnish music for the Leigh Street Baptist Sunday school picnic at Liberty Church, in Powhatan County, next Tuesday. A brass band for a Sunday school picnic at Liberty Church, in Powhatan County, next Tuesday. A brass band for a Sunday school plenic is something new, as well as something good.

Married: On the 31st uito,, by the Rey, G. K. Harding, Mr. John H. Abbott to Miss Alona S. Kinney, all of Manchester.

The State Journal, the Republican organ of his city, is out and out against the county of the report said, indicating a surplus of \$2.150,000. This is nearly five times the previous record surplus.

ITALY TO WITHDRAW MEM

5. Kinney, all of Manchester. The State Journal, the Republican organ of his city, is out and out against Porter for longress or anything clse, and Maddox is threatening to have another Republican paper started in this city. The more the merrier. started in this city. The more the merrier.
Yesterday Hon, Joseph Segar, of Virginia, assaulted Hon, William S. Lincoln, of New York, at the Baltimore and Ohlo depot in Washington with a cane. The trouble was about certain statements said to have been made by Lincoln about Segar in reference to the rechartering of the Fredericksburg and Alexandria Railroad, Lincoln was bruised up pretty badly and Segar was badled in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance in court.

While the election was going on in Raleigh yesterday, James H. Harris, negro candidate for Congress, was knocked down in the street by an Englishman who, though he had no vote, was working at the polis against Harris. Harris called him a "d-n English convect," and the Englishman floored him on the spot.

llon, Josiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh

Sentinel, who was arrested by Kirk on Holden's direct order, has written a defiant letter to Holden, denouncing him in unsparing lan-guage and defying him to do his worst.

ASK GENERAL INCREASE

Requests Are Presented Navy Wage

Out-Heroding Herod.

BY JEAN NEWTON.

It is said that in this country the whole higher culture is feminized.

In Europe at an art exhibition at least one-half of the people present would be men.

In this country men constitute less than per cent of such a gathering.

Eighty-five per cont of the patrons of our Women reached to the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the public lectures.

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OF GAMBLING HOUSES

Provisional President Plans General Clean-Up of Border.
Territory.

1By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 5.—
Mandatory orders were issued by provisional President de la Huerta at Mexico City collay ordering the Governors of the States of Tamaulipas and Coahulla immediately to close all gambling houses in the two states. and Coabulla immediately to close all gambling houses in the two states, according to information reaching San Antonio tonight. President de la Huerta is sail to have acted upon protests flied by Consul Arturo de Saracho, at Laredo, Tex. Among the border towns affected by such an order would be Nuevo Laredo, Mata-moros and Piedras Negras.

NEW TRAFFIC RECORD IS SET BY PANAMA CANAL

FROM INVADED TERRITORY

Will Obviate Incidents Which Might Occur When Troops Meet
Red Forces.

[By Universal Service.]

PERLIN, August 5.—The Italian ambassador here has requested the German government to arrange for the immediate withdrawal of the Italian troops from the East Prussin plebiscite territory to prevent the occurrence of any Russian-Italian incidents which might come from a contact with the Red forces. The allies are expected to concentrate all of their troops in the area of Allenstein.

SAND BAR IS STATE LINE

Testifies That Boundary Between Texas and Oklahoma Runs

The Weather (Furnis'.ed by U. S. Wenther Burenu.)

Forecast: Virginia—
Cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably with
occasional showers; not
much change in temperature.
North Carolina—Partiy cloudy, probably octendent hances Vetto.

Honor of Governor.

Terbune, 190 Mills Associated Press 1

HONOLALIAL, August 5—Reports of agitation among the natives of Pago Pago, Samoa, against the administration of Governor Terbune, were brought by passengers arriving from there yesterday on the steamer Ventura.

The Governor's house recently was as a petition signed by 290 Samoan leaders asking for an investigation of the Governor's rulership has been forwarded to President Wilson, according to C. W. Jensen, a marine a natural of the Corner of Sam Francisco, who was a board the Ventura.

Professor Airced Mayer, of the Carnegle Inclitude, another passency, said that Governor Terbune was not responsible for the unrest among the natives, but that professional agitators were to blame.

CLOTHIERS REQUEST PROBE OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

Declare Erroneous Reports Have

11 NEGROES ARE CHARGED WITH MAKING BANK RAID

Heavily Armed Band Accused of Robberry of Meline Linux Head A

Declare Erroneous Reports Have
Thrown Thousands of Workers
Out of Jebs.

NEW VOIK, August 5—The National Associated Press.
Chamber of Commerce of the United States to make an investigation of conditions in the ciothing industry.
Circulation of erroneous reports regarding prices, the resolution says, have worked irreparable injury to the industry, throwing thousands of workers out of employment.

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ASHEVILLE CARMEN WIN LARGE SALARY INCREASE

Minimum Wage for Conductors and
Motormen Fixed at 48 Cents
an Hour.
(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C. August 5.—
Asheville's street motormen and coductors are the third highest paid in the South as a result of an award of 291.2 per cent increase in salary 291-2 per cent increase in salary granted today by the Asheville Power and Light Company, operators of the local street car system. The increase is retroactive to June 1, 1920. The minimum scale now is 48 cents an hour, and the maximum 56 cents.

FIRES IN THREE STATES

Desperate Buttles Are Being Waged to Control Forest Conspokane, Wash, August 5.—
SPOKANE, Wash, August 5.—
Five hundred men were fighting a desperate battle today with raging forest fires, which have spread from the center of the Kootenay Forest into all directions in Washington, Idaho and Montana, sweeping west and east on Lambs Creek and Soldier Creek. The fires are out of all control. Food shortage is imminent at Port 1fill, as all supplies are low. Men and supplies are being rushed to the stricken district from here.

DRASTIC METHODS IN SPAIN

Jury Trials Suppressed in Barcelona,
Summary Courts Disposing of
Societies' Crimes.

By Associated Press.

MADRID, August 5.—Jury trials
will be suppressed at Barcelona and
all crimes committeed by societies
here will be submitted to summary
courts, as a result of a resolution
adopted by the Council of Ministers
tonight. Jury Trials Suppressed in Barcelona,

ONCE RAIDED COMMERCE. WILL NOW ADVERTISE IT

Liner Von Steuben, Formerly Kron Prinz Wilhelm, Will Exhibit U. S. Goods Around World.

Part-Part Process of the process of the liner Von Steuben, formerly the liner Von Steuben, formerly the German commerce raider Kron German commerce raider Kron Or New York, for \$1,500,000 was announced today by Chairman Benson, of the Shipping Board.

Accommodations will be provided on the steamer, which is to be remained the United States, for the representatives of 700 American manuer facturers, who will accompany their exhibits and demonstrate them in foreign ports, Mr. Eggen said. The vessel is to be reflicted, he added, at a cost of \$3,600,000.

The purpose of the round-the-world cruise, he said, is to promote world cruise, he said, is to promote the sale of American products in foreign markets. It is planned to start the cruise next January 15, and stop at Buenos Aires, Melbourne, Sidney, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Batavia, Rangoon, Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay, Weiling-ton and a number of European ports.

Terms of sale call for 12-1-2 per cent cash, \$250,000 on October 20, \$350,000 on November 23, 355,000 on January 20.

BARRYMORE WEDS NATION'S "MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN"

Stage and Sercen Star Wins Hand of Former Miss Blanche
Orbrichs.

IBV Universal Service.

NEW YORK, August 5.—John Barrymore, star of the stage and screen and the youngest of the Barrymore trio of Ethel, Lionel and John, was quietly married this afternoon to Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, once known as wamerica's most beautiful woman." The ceremony took place in the Ritz Carlton Hotel and only members of the two families were present.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Blanche Oelrichs, member of a socially prominent New York and Newport family who has won considerable note by her poems. She was married in 1919 to Leonard M. Thomas. In April of this year it became known that she had obtained a divorce sometime earlier from her husband is Paris.

Lefs DON. August 5.—Premier Lloyd deorge answering a question in the flouse of Commons today as to how the government proposed to deal with Archbishop Mannix, the Australian preinte, on his arrival, said the government decision was that the archbishop would not be allowed to land in Ireland.

Such steps would be taken as were deemed necessary to make the decision effective, added the Premier.

SALARY INCREASES GRANTED

Estimate Board of New York City
Appropriates \$5,232,854 for
New Schedule,
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 5.—The new schedule of salary increases to city employees, totaling \$5,232,854, sunported by Mayor liylan, was favorably reported today to the board of estimate by the board, sitting as a committee of the whole.

WOULD REVIVE DUEL

Uruguayan Deputies Approve Bill Suppressing Existing Pennities Against Practice.

Hy Associates Tress.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, August 5.—The Chamber of Deputies has approved a bill suppressing existing penalties on duelling, provided ceratain conditions are fulfilled.

The Poet's Corner

When Memories Call.
(For The Times-Dispatch.)
Memories, that call me from my task today,
And bid me come with you, far, fag away,
I clash your hands once more in joy,
and tears,
Joy that of all the bright and shining You still are left to me, and Oh, I weep. That memories are all that I may

But weariness and longing and de-Navy Department Wins Salvage.

BERMUDA, B. W. I., August 5.—
The Admiralty Court today awarded the American Navy Department II.000 with cost for salvage by the United States Steamship Rockdale of the American schooner N. D. Turner, of Philadelphia, The schooner was found a derelict and was abandoned a year ago. The claim was said to be the direct of its kind to be adjudicated.

Spair,
A little while I leave behind mo here apart of the touch of memories fall the bars of life, and the imprisoned heart spreads wide its wings to realms far, far away—
When memories call me from my task today.

—AMANDA CORDES.